

SHORT CUTS.

ing a short out to get rid of distance. We are making a short cut-the shortest in our record—to get rid of our winter stock. The enthusi-asm displayed by the hundreds of customers who've already patronized this sale

is the best evidence of its merits. If you need further conviction, just take a look at

\$9.75 for \$19.50 and \$18.50 SUITS AND OVER-

O. H. BERRY & CO.

Chief and Wyatt Chat.

Then Chief of Police Howard came out, spoke to those outside and remarked that he was going home. Officer wyatt came out a few minutes later and the two became engaged in a brief conversation just outside the office. The chief saked Wyatt if he was going. The lister replied in the affirmative, adding that there was nothing else to do and no reson for staying so far as he knew. The chief said something and then Wyatt remarked that he supposed he had better go back and knock and ascertain whether he would be needed any further. He did so and a moment later, accompanied by his attorney, left the building. His brother, who was present during the hearing, left also. Mr. Wyatt esked to be excused from making a statement and was not pressed for one. In their brior conversation both he and Major Howard spoke pleasantly and without constraint, and were apparently on friendly terms. Whether or not Major Howard retracted his statements concerning Wyatt, or offered amends therefor, was matters of conjecture purely.

as they expressed it. This is in the with speculation heard during the trial on every han?. Many predicted that the outcome of the investigation would be that the services of one or the other of the two would be dispensed with.

There is some difference of opinion as

and doned, the fact was not disclosed. Evi-dently some harmonious agreement was reached, as shown by the unanimous ac-tion of the beard. Time alone will dis-close whether this is the real end of the

WANT CONVICTS

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GRANTED A DIVORCE GRANTED A DIVORCE of the State. Burely we can reasonably expect has in such a large undertaking, made in the interest of the entire State. The details of this plan cannot be fully given now, but in my judgment it is the lisy to the situation, the solution of the great problem: How to get desirable settlers to Virginia?

In conclusion, Mr. Bibb said: Let us make special efforts along three lines: (1) Good local government, by which I mean, put men in office who will help the farmer and laboring man; (2) Improve country public schools, see that longer terms are given and better pay for teachers is secured; (3) And possibly the most important, good roads. This is a very important, good roads. This is a very important and serious matter. Our country highways are a menace to our progress, retards our growth and frequent, ly prevents sales of property.

Scope of Hand-Book.

Mr. John Stewart Walker, of Lynchburs, chairman of the Advertisement

Committee.

\$17.75 for Suits and Over-

of these witnesses was in the board of these witnesses was in the hoard room but a few minutes.

A number of other well known gentlemen were present in the ante-room, meny of these having been summoned as witnesses, and others being present raceily as spectators. Those present as witnesses and nearly all the others left as soon as the announcement was made that witnesses were all excused therefore. Mr. Charles V. Meredith, attorney for Mr. Wystt, romained until half an hour later.

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The Finding Causes Surprise. The Finding Causes Surprise.
The announcement of the result created some surprise among those waiting for the yerdict of the board. There was little surprise that Wyatt had been fully vindicated, but severa of those present had expected that it this were done the object would be reproved by the board, it not reprimanded, and so stated. A few even expressed surprise that the vindication of one man did not carry with it the suspension or other punishment of the other, and so stated. Some even said that they had expected that "either Howard or Wyatt wou'd have to so." Howard or Wyatt wou'd have to go," as they expressed it. This is in line with speculation heard during the trial on

whother this is really the end of the ses. So far as Wyatt is concerned the rdict is a full and complete exoneration and a very handsome eulogy of his ser-vices and character. Inferentially, of course, the verdict of the board is a re-proof of Major Howard, but if any other resolution, consuring or criticising him for his denunciation of Wyatt, was

John Stewart Walker, Lynchburg; H. D. Weiss, Emperia; S. B. Woods, Charlottes. ville, and 1. E. Youngblood, Norfolk W. S. Copeland, editor Times-Dispatch A. R. Holderby, Jr., secretary-treasurer, Times. Dispatch, and others.

The Great Aim. The resolon began with an address from President Bibb, who said in part:
"One great aim should be to find the home-seeker Defore he has fixed his wind on some other section. To do this we must go among the people who are looking for a change, follow the example of our manufacturers and wholesale merchants. manufacturers and wholesale merchants. See how they introduce and sell their goods; no amount is thought too much to expend in putting before a prospective to expend in putting before a prospective customer their warea. Let us send out attractive literature and then follow the advertising matter by personal visits. To do this we need three things; first, brains; second, money, and third, energy. The first and third every successful real estate man has, or he could not succeed. The second, few of us have in sufficient quantily to justify an attempt such as is indicated. Let us combine with the Agriculturel Department and ask ald of the State. Surely we can reasonably

Mr. John Stewart Walker, of Lynch-burg chairman of the Advertisement Committee, made a concise and well worked out report for his committee, out-lining what the Virginia handbook should lining what the Virginia handbook should contain and how the data might be gotthing what the Virginia handsook should contain and how the data might be gotten.
The report was adopted, and as zoon as

cossible the information desired will be collected by means of circular letters cent broadcast through the State. An arrangement will probably be made with Commissioner of Agriculture Itoiner by which both will use much of the same material, with a saving of expense to

Mr. Edmondson, member of the House Mr. Edmondson, member of the House of Delegates from Hallfax, and patron of the good roads bill, which will come up in the House to-day, was called forward and made an excellent address. Mr. Edmondson told the association briefly the main provisions of the proposed mens, ure, which seemed to give cattisfaction, only most of those present wanted the convicts to work on the roads. Mr. Edmondson said that he had once advocated a bill with this feature, but that it was killed in the Senate, after passing the House, through the influence in part of the attorneys for the Davis Shoe Company. Ho said that this bill would pass to-day, or he would know the reason pass to day, or he would know the reason why.

Want the Convicts.

Mr. W. N. Ruffin, of Danville, said every one in Hallfux and all that section knew Major Edmondson, a. I no man ever left his crib with an empty sack if he was in need, whether he was white or black. He could get anything the Haller hall be the way will be the section of the same way. black. He could set anything the Halifax people had to give, and no one would
run against him. But the people wanted
the convicts furnished to the counties
free, and that he believed Major Bdmondson wanted it this way, only he
was afraid such a bill would again be
killed through lobbyists. Mr. Ruffin a
little later offered his motion, which was
adopted unanimously, instructing the Legtislative Committee to propare a bill with
the provision he favored.
Mr. H. B. Smith, Jr., read a carefully
prepared and informing address upon the
needs tor good roads, and the best means
for getting them. He favored the Brownlow bill, providing an appropriation of
twenty-four million dollars by Congress
to be apportioned among the States of

twenty four million dollars by considers to be apportioned among the States of the Union and said that if the Edmondson bill were passed Virginia's shore under the Brownlow bill, if it became a law, would be secured.

Offer of Co-operation.

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A resolution was adopted, thanking The Times-Dispatch for its offer of co-operation with the association in all its efforts to increase the prosperity of the State or the happiness of her people.

The concluding address of the avening was made by Mr. Eugene C. Massie, in behalf of the Torrens system of registering land titles. He was given close attention despite the lateness of the hour and a number of the members fired questions at him, which he answered with great satisfaction to all.

The association adjourned at it o'clock to meet at the call of the president, He will issue the call as soon as the various committees have had opportunity to meet and act.

WARM WORDS ARE PASSED

Tilt Between Messrs. Mills and Sitterding Before Water

ELECTROLYSIS MATTER UP

Action Deferred Until the Meeting on Tuesday-Subcommittee's Reply to Mr. Huff.

The Committee on Water had another spley meeting over the question of electrolysis yesterday afternoon, and the upshot of it was the adoption of the report of the subcommittee to whom were referred the letter of Manager Huff on the subject, heretofore printed, and the deferring of tinal action on the question

ferring of final action on the question of compelling the company to adopt some method of preventing the eril, until next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The meeting was a long one, and all the old arguments were advanced on both sides, committeemen contending that the time had come when something must be dene, and Mesars. Sitterding and Winston, on behalf of the company, sparring for more time.

BECAME PERSONAL.

There was one spley incident during the evening, which partock of a personal collodus between Councilman Mills and

colloquy between Councilman Allia and President Sitterding.

The former had affered a plan requiring the company to put their wires underground in the counsated districts, including Main from Seventh to Eighteenth, and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Eighteenth Streets, from Main to Broad Streets, Mr. Sitterding intimated that if the policy of the city was to continue to burden the company unjustly, the ultimate result would be to force them into to burden the company unjustly, the ultimate result would be to force them into the hands of a receiver. He went further and declared that Mr. Mills had a parsonal grievance against the companies, and for that reason was fighting them, Mr. Mills replied with some warmth, and declared that his contention for the underground system was made in the interest of the life and property of the people.

Later, Messrs, Mills and Sitterding got Later, Messrs, Mills and Sitterding got into a brief colloquy over some trans-action between Mr. Mills and the com-pany relating to a bill for electric lights, upon which the former said he had been sued without any opportunity for pay-ment.

Finally Chairman Mann out the matter short, and the committee proceeded to husiness.

After much further discussion

After much further discussion, the whole matter went over until next Tuesday, in order to allow the Fassenser and Power Company to roply to the report of the subcommittee on their letter, all copy of which was transmitted to them.

An ordinance was prepared by the subcommittee, which will be later on approved, requiring the companies to install a double, exprhead return current trollegistem on all their lines in the city.

REPORT ON HUFF LETTER.

The report of the subcommittee on the letter of Manager Huff is as follows:

Richmond, Vu., Feb. 1, 1904.

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Richmond. Va., Feb. 1, 1294.
To the Committee on Water;
Gentlemon.—Your sub-committee, to
whom you referred a communication from
Mr. S. W. Huff, general manager; augressed to you under date of January
Sth. 190; beg leave to teport thereon
as follows:

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MORCAN R. MILLS,
W. W. MORTON,
C. HOLLING,
Superintendent Water Works.
H. R. FOLLARD,
City Attorney.

Complete Control.

The Committee oh Charter, Ordinances and Reform yesterday afternoon favorably recommended the ordinance giving the heads of the various departments of the city complete control of their employes, and placing all city employes under some departmental head.

Minor Committee Matters.

The Committees on Health and Light out last night and approved the pay-olls for the month of their respective mut last night and approved the pay-rills for the month of their respective departments.

The special joint committee on the bond issue proposition has been called to meet at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the City fluit.

NO LONGER A DIRECTOR

John D. Rockefeller Resigns From Board of United States Steel Corporation.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-John D. Rocks

feller has tandered his resignation as a director of the United States Steel Corporation. The following letter addressed fices of the United States Steel Cornora-

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"Twenty-six Broadway, New York,
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"My Dear Sir,—I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the board of
directors of the United States Steel Corporation. It has not been convenient for
me to attend the meetings of the board.
My interest in the company is represented on the board by my son, and I hope
the vacancy occasioned by my resignation can be filled to the advantage of the
company by some one who can personally attend the meetings.

(Signed)

"Ione's and Powell" Case Partially Heard Before Commissioner in Raleigh.

THE TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Powell, Unable to Give Bond, Waves Examination and Goes to Jail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.-The complete exoneration of J. H. Brooks, of Norfolk, formerly of Prince George county, Vo.; the walving of examination by B. Powell, of Norfolk, and his return to jall in default of \$1,000 bond, were the principal developments in the mysterious "Jones and Powell" case, in which the government charges that the mails

have been used by J. B. Powell and others for the purpose of committing fraud by creating the impression that they were the well known Raleigh firm of Jones and Powell, and getting credit from wholesale houses and manufacturing concerns the country over on their high commercial standing.

The hearing was before United States Commissioner Nicholas this afternoon.

Mr. Hrocks was on hand, backed by a strong delegation of friends from Virginia. They were his brother-in-law, O. M. Baird, and Mr. J. F. Jeffreys, of Norfolk, W. D. Temple, clerk of the court, and Benjaimin Fenner, superintendent of schools in Prince George county, Va., and C. T. Holladay, of Norfolk.

These gentlemen brought with them affidavits from a large number of citizens of Norfolk and Prince George county as to the high character of Brooks. So when his case was called District Attorney T. S. Skinner announced to the court that he would withdraw the case against Brooks it appearing that he had been

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S. Stinner announced to the court that he would withdraw the case against Brooks, it appearing that he had been employed by Pewell without his having any knowledge that there was any scheme to defraud on the part of his employers. He asked, however, that Brooks he put under such a bond as will assure his being on hand as a withess against J. B. Powell when his case comes up for trial at the next term of the Federal Court. Commissioner Nicholas fixed the bond at \$400, and this was readily given by Mr. Fenner, Mr. Temple, of Prince George county; Nr. Jeffreys and Mr. Baird, of Norfolk.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

Colonel T. M. Argo, as counsel for Powell, asked for a postponement of the trial, and finally announced a waiver of examination, asking that a reasonable bond he fixed for the supergance of his client.

ell, asked for a postponement of the trial, and finally announced a waiver of examination, asking that a reasonable bond be fixed for the appearance of his client at the next term of the Federal Court. He said Fowell was then auffering from tuberculosis, and to keep him confined in all might mean his death. He said his client was ready to give the \$200 bond that the commissioner had demanded when Powell was first arrested. The commissioner told him he had mentioned that amount of bond at the time, but in the light of accumulated evidence, the very least bond he could accept was \$1,000. This has not yet been given.

Yesterday afternoon Brooks, with his counsel, friends from Virginia, went before the district attorney and made a detailed etalement as to his connection with the "Jones and Powell" affair. He stated that he saw in a Norfolk paper of January 25th the advertisement: "Wanted—A young man to leave the city to manage a store for one month. Address Quick Pluce, care Dispatch"

He said he answered the advertisement and received a reply: "You will please call at the office of J. B. Fowell. No. 197 Granby Street, any day the first of next week."

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Later he was sent for and asked to come at once to J. B. Powell's office; that he went and made a contract at \$50 per month. Brooke received written instructions to the effect that he was to rent a certain store in Baleigh, go to the freight depots and to the Southern Express office and get all goods out except twenty-five cases of tomatoes, reship these at once to Arnheim and Micheals, Norfolk, and write each day, reporting what freight came in.

NEW RECORD MADE.

Trials Against Time Wind Automobile Tournament.

Automobile Tournament.

(By Associated Press.)

CRMOND. FLA., Feb. 1.—World's records for a mile by mean and electric machines were made here to-day, a dithe world's record for a kilometer was dequalled in the trials against time that wound up the Ormond-Daytona automobile tournament.

Lou's S. Ross. of Brookline, Mass. In a steamer, covered a mile in 25 25 50 3 3 against a previous record of 101, and mother trial he made a Milometer in 33 2-5 seconds, squalling the world record.

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n an electric machine W. J. Hestines.
Cleveland, made a mile in 1:00 3-5 and kilometer in 37 2-5. Bowden's car was yen a mile in :42 2-5 seconds equalling usay's kilometer record of :23 3-5 asc

Onds.

B. M. Stevens defeated H. L. Powden in their tenemile match race. This gives each a host, and as Mr. Bowden's car was not running at its best Mr. Stevens volunteered to leave the deciding heat for some-future time.

The ten-mile match race, second heat, was not timed, but B. M. Sievens defeated H. L. Bowden by 100 yards.

NATIONAL BIBLE CONFERENCE MEETS IN GAINESVILLE

(By Associated Press.)

GAINEFULLE, FLA. Feb. 1.—T'e National Bible Conference convoned here vesterday and cont unted its setslins today. Mary Mistinguished lecturers were present. Garence B. Strouse.). a not control of the Conference B. Strouse.). a not control of the Conference B. Strouse.). The Setsline Conference G. Strouse. The Setsline Conference G. The Setsline C

Mr. Lane Sterritt, the delegate from no.rbridge, left Memorial Hoopital yesterday much improved.

REV. RICHARD BOLAND.

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A Letter Written For The Senefit of Others.

Rev. Richard Boland, ractor of St. Michael's Parich, Lowell, Mass., writes as follows: Father John's Medicine is unequalled as a preventative of bronchial and lung diseases which have been working such terrible havee in our climate. We have used it ourselves and find it most benficial in eases of prolonged coughs, colds and bronchial irritations. Its use renders the voice flexible and pleasant, and it is for this reason invaluable to all public speakers." Father John's Medicine is for sale by Owens and Minor Drug Company, 1007 East Main Street; City Drug Store, 1414 East Main Street; People's Drug Store, 1414 East Main Street; People's Drug Store, 1414 East Main Street; People's Drug Store, 1414 East Main Street; Paeple's Drug Store, 1414 East Main Street; People's Drug Store, 1414 East Main Street; Base Pharmacy, 22 South Pine Street; East Pharmacy, 23 South Pine Street; East Pharmacy, 231 South Pine Street; East Pharmacy, 231 South Pine Street;

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whereas planes manufactured by The Cable Company, over and

above those of any others, has demonstrated their superiority, and whereas the attitude of The Cable Company has exemplified its willingness to share its success with the public by allowing them to buy direct from their factory at factory prices.

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opinion of THE MAGNIFICENT CONOVER. the beautiful Cable, the Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos and the Chicago Cottage Organs, that they are the finest instruments of their kind on the market, and we do further state that The Cable Company is the most liberal company in the world to its customers, may it live and prosper.

The Cable Company

HER ASSAILANT HOW OLD

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brute being in the jall, as it would have meant death for any negro filing any portion of the description to have been taken to the station-house Saturday. They have, however, made as complete a round up of the negro population as possible, so far without any succass. The local military have been kept ready for call since Saturday.

Mrs. Bhields's mind became clearer yesterday and she was able to sive a detailed statement of her horrible experience. She said the negro brute was about the height of her father and she was conscious long enough during her terrible experience to be able to identify him readily. He wore a blue shirt and dark clothes and hat. She had never seein him before. She said the negro first attempted to cut her throat with a pocket knife and then took Mr. Greenwood's razor. She was of the opinion that she had been in the closet only a few minutes when her husband came. It is not thought however, that her condition was such as to know how the time passed.

William Smith, cobired, delivered a box at the house about fifteen minutes before it, and she did not know when that came. Smith throw the box over the fence. Later the delivery wagon of the grocery came up.

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Tho driver knocked, and hearing no one in the house, placed the groceries in the dining room window, where they were found. This window was raised by her assa lant, and he entered and departed from the bouse through it. If he had been there after the groceries were placed in the window they would have

placed in the window they would been removed.

The City Council to-day offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension, capture and conviction of the nearo. It also gave the Mayor authority to swear in as many as one hundred special policemen and close the bar-rouns whenever he sees fit to do so. Citisens raised \$250 in fifteen minutes this morning as an additional reward.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Mayor Cutchin issued a proclimation to-day, requesting citizens not to congregate on the street, and stating that assembling of people about the police station would not be allowed.

The mother of Mrs. Shreids, Mrs. Hidarger, who suffers from heart disease, was told of the assault on her daughter for the first time this morning.

The streets of the city present the usual appearance to-night. There are very few people out. There is no crowd at the city jall. At the dock of the Folice Courl Sorgeant Graves is adddressing envelopes to the chiefs of police of all the clies and towns of Maryland, Pennsylvanis and Delaware, enclosing a circular offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the negro brute.

DESCRIFTION OF NEGRO.

The description of the negro and stolen goods is given as follows:

Dark brown negro, about six feet pne inch high; age, twenty-fivi to thirty years; rather heavy build; smooth face; large, flick 'De; blg, white, prominent teeth; eves large, with considerable while; large fixed; targe nearly wore a dark blue sweater, rolled at heok. He carried away the following articles: One old English gold watch, sold face, key winder, not running small size ladiy's hunting case gold watch, with initials 'A. L. H.;' one black unfinished worsted cost and west, name "Adder Bros." inside of inside cost pocket, and othey small articles. Culprit must have had blood on clothes."

This shows plainly that the police and detectives are at sea in regard to the whereabouts of the besto.

COUNCILMAN LYNCH

COUNCILMAN LYNCH FOR OPEN SESSIONS

FOR OPEN SESSIONS

Councilman John J. Lynch, of Jefferson Ward, has in his possession a resolution which he will offer at the adjourned session of the Council on Thursday night, requiring all police investigations to be held with open doors.

The matter will involve a change in the charter, and the resolution will instruct the city attorney to draw an amendment, to be offered in the Legistiature, effecting the proper innovation upon the present provisions of the organic law of the city. The matter suggested itself to Mr. Lynch on account of the secret sessions of the board during the Wyatt-Howard investigation.

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"Which came out of the open door,

lady or the tiger? The Court Must Say. Under such conditions it is regarded as peculiarly fortunate that the vexed problem has now been regularly brought

pefore the Marned judges of the Supreme

Court of Appeals of Verginia for adjudi-

cation. This came about in this way:

Mr. Daniel Coleman, Jr., an attorner of the city of Norfolk, representing the plaintiff in the case of Northington vs. the Norfolk Raiway and Light Company, yesterday pointed out to the august court hat the whole question involved in that case is as to whether Ann Northington case is as to whether Ann Northinston, the appellant, was at the time of the signing of a certain paper of the ago of twenty-one years or not. Mr. Coleman caused the stern faces of the juristic relax and emiles to chase each other across their furrowed faces by propounding to the court the question: "How old was Ann?" Mr. R. B. Tunstall, of White, Tunstall and Thom, counsel for the Railway and Light Company, contends that Ann had reached and passet the age of twenty-one years before she signed a paper releasing said Railway and Light Company from certain liability. Mr. Coleman, with equal strenucity, contends that Ann was but sighton at the time she affixed her signature to the paper in question. In the event that the appellate court holds with Mr. Coleman that Ann was but eighteen at the time Ann is a winner. If, on the Mr. Coleman that Ann was but eighteen at the time, Ann is a winner. If, on the other hand, it he held that Ann had passed her teens and had reached her majority, then Ann is out of the running. Naturally, the question is a very embarrassing one to Ann, for whatever the result of the appeal new before the court, it seems certain that her age will be made known to the world, and in the agent of a decision in favor of the comevent of a decision in favor of the com-pany, it will be equivalent to a procla-mation to the world that Ann is no longer a debutants, nor a blushing, dewy-lipped bud in the rosebud garden of

Whatever may be Ann's mental anguish during the pendency of this impor-tant case, it will be a great relief to the world to have Ann's asse definitely de-term'ned and praclaimed by such a high ribunal.

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